N REGULATIONS RECEIVING MODITIES

sons who are interested in ing commodities are remindat, under the agreement eninto between the .U S. Deent of Agriculture and the ssippi Department of Public re in October, 1963, certifiof receipt of commodities be made on the basis of holds. All members of a hold must be included in the mination of eligibility. Elity can be determined only total net income, including ble resources, of all memliving in the household is against the prescribed alle scale. This means that ndividual member, or memof a household, can be coned eligible for commodities all members of the houseare eligible when total net and available resources exceed the maximum allow-

en a person other than one public assistance household applies for commodities nformation given by him regard to income and rees, living arrangements, and ers of the household, must erified. All sources of inincluding wages, social seunemployment compensasupport payments, veterans' ensation, pensions and disabenefits, etc., must be ind. Persons in mixed public ance household groups, and her needy household groups receiving public assistance. furnish acceptable verificawages from their employer rification of non-employment the Unemployment Office.

CTION MANAGERS SPECIAL CTION NAMED

ene Davis, City election chairman for the Mississippi Guif isioner, announced this week Coast Council of Garden Clubs, ppointment of managers for and Miss Veronica Mohr chair-March 21 \$3,000,000 bond man for the Bay-Waveland Pilgrielection for the proposed Sewerage system and utilities vement program. mage, led the motorcade for the Bay-Waveland tour Tuesday. Tourists were met at the highnagers in North box, Mrs. way bridge by members of the

McDonald Jr., James Mc-Circle D. Stables and given infor-Fred Deal, peace and return-

Miss Mohr said approximately

300 visited the points of interest

m the tour and about 130 attend-

ed the noon luncheon at Haverty's

Restaurant in Waveland. Noted

were cars bearing license tags

Pictured above are some of the

highlights of the day: Robert

Geiger and Mrs. H. M. Keefe are

shown in his studio admiring Mr

Geiger's recently acquired origi-

nal painting of the transfer of the

Louisiana territory to the United

States by the artist de Thrulstrup.

Miss Veronica Mohr, in ante-bel-

lum dress welcomed tourists at

the door of the Frank Perrilliat

At the Lucien M. Gex home Mrs.

Rene deMontluzin Jr., was among

those who viewed the fire-place

in the old slave quarters at the

rear of the home. The ladder in

Mesdames Frank Embrey, A. G.

Hostesses at the doorway of the

Shown with Mrs. W. H. Droulia,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

P. Villere, is Mr. Jacques Harry

and Powell.

James Parish.

home on Nicholson Avenue.

from all over the country.

th box, Mrs. Vincent Piazza Leo Taconi and Henry Capde-Carl Arnold, peace and reng officer. polls will open at 7 a. m.

ose at 6 p. m. Davis stated while it is not sary to present poll tax reit is advisable to have in order to avoid confusion.

Dca.

11:23 PM 9:23 AM 9:52 AM the left of the picture was used 12:25 AM 10:00 AM by the slaves to climb to their 1:39 AM 9:32 AM sleeping quarters in the loft. 1:38 PM 8:50 PM 3:42 AM 7:45 AM Dantagnan and Harold R. Powell 1:32 PM 10.56 PM paused on the steps of the Seal 2:00 PM

home where morning coffee was 2:39 PM 12:54 AM served. 3:31 PM* 2:35 AM** est predicted tide for the Gex home welcoming guests are: 1.6 ft., above mean low Mesdames Embrey, John P. Stern

est predicted tide for the 0.3 ft., below mean low ge predicted tides for the Roman, who celebrated his 89th will stand at 0.62 ft., above birthday February 24. Mr. Rolow water, 0.18 ft., below man's family originally built the

ISE AND SUNSET 6:11 AM 6:04 PM 6:10 AM 6:04 PM by slave labor on Mr. Roman's 6:09 AM 6:05 PM grandfather's plantation in St. 6:06 AM 6:06 PM 6.06 AM 6:06 PM 6:05 AM 6:07 PM

6:03 AM 6:08 PM North Beach Blvd. AND MOONSET . 6:10 AM 5:48 PM 6:45 AM 6:58 PM

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DNOMICAL EVENUS March 13. New Moon 8.14

WEEK IN HISTORY 12. 1917. President Wood-Vilson ordered American mes A. F. McCaleb, J. H. Roman hip, broken arm, four fractured ant ships armed against Jr. Bryan Deane, Mr. Roman and ribs and a broken hand and German attacks. lish explorer and buccaneer, Powell on the coast of Australia came the first white man GARNER ANNOUNCES

red by the kangaroo;
15, 1767 Andrew Jackson
S. President was born in T. J. Garner, Chairman Amerianeaster County S. C. can Red Cross drive for Hancock County announced this week the are County and County announced this week the are County announced the county and county and county announced this week the are County announced this week the are County announced this week the county and county announced this week the are county and county and county announced this week the county and county announced the county and county announced the county and county announced the coun can Red Cross drive for Hancock Contributions, Mr. Garner stated.

Highlights Of Garden Pilgrimage



20 SJA STUDENTS TAKE NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP TEST

Contract Let For North Bay Sister Eugenie, St. Joseph Academy principal, announced 20 students took the 1964 National Merit Scholarship test March 10.

The qualifying test is a three-

development and the test is the first step in the tenth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Competition and by sponsoring corporations, foundations, colleges, associations, unions, trusts, and individuals.

The test scores of students who ook the examination in March will be reported to their schools before May 15.

Semi-finalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be named early next fall and each semi-finalist will be asked to take a second test. Those who repeat their high performance will become finalists in the Merit program.

Fifty ninth-graders took the three-hour National Educational Development tests Tuesday.

"The NEDT battery" Sister said "is a series of tests in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences, and word usage, which have been designed to measure each student's ability to apply basic learning skills rather than her ability to memorize particular facts or specific subject

"These tests, Sister Eugenie continued, have been administered to help students, parents, and teachers identify strengths and weaknesses in each student's educational development and to help them make a realistic appraisal of educational and vocational ob-





Villere home and he spent the summers there when a boy. Also on display at the home were a cane love seat and footstool made

seriously injured in a headon collision about 7 p. m. Saturday Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick was one on Chef Menteur Bridge are in INTO THREE of the gracious hostesses at the Hotel Dieu, New Orleans.

6:04 AM 6:07 PM Hunter S. Kimbrough home on Mr. and Mrs. Forest Favre Sr., Thomas O. Logue, Capt. Harold truck headed west.

R. Powell and Joseph Kern Jr. They were taken by ambulance Watching the ceremony were Mes- to Charity Hospital for emergency breaking into three homes in Saturday, March 14. dames Bryan Deane, Myron Smith, treatment and Mr. and Mrs. Favre Waveland Wednesday. 8:38 OM 10:00 PM and Miss Veronica Mohr, while Dieu, their son who was driving man home at 596 Beach Blvd., of the training which will include entertainment.

Waveland Wednesday.

The teen-age volunteers will be gram.

There will a man home at 596 Beach Blvd., of the training which will include entertainment. dames W. H. Droulia, A. F. Mc and released.

land Garden Club president, who ribs and other bruises, was given presided at the tea table, is 94 stitches about the face. shown with Mesdames Clare Hol- Mrs. Favre suffered a broken

Mesdames Herbert Finlay. Hugh bruises. 14. 1700. William Dampier, Miller Harold Powell and Capt. The Farve 1963 Chevrolet was a total loss.

for solicitation of funds in Lake

dages and Mrs. W. H. O'Farrell, tribute generously ing further investigated.

ADMITS BREAKING WAVELAND HOMES

and their son, Harry, 38, were re- Davis M. McCall, Waveland, pickceremony at the Villere home were when they were struck by a large Fred Bourgeois and assistant Mar- bers, outlining her proposed six- and White will be on hand to resident of Bay St. Louis for 35

dames W. H. Droulia, A. F. Mc and released.

John Smit home where a 17 inch E. H. Raymond, representing the utility improvement program will faller. Mr. Farve, who sustained severe broken hammer, knives, suit case, fishing the importance of approval of the reel and some change were taken bond issue to be voted for Saturand the Gerald Francis Derose day, March 21. place in Waveland, which was en Mrs. Seal distributed copies of

tered, but nothing taken.

shore; H. E. Ming at Clermont jail awaiting a preliminary hearHarbor and Mrs. Melva Haas in before Justice of the Peace chairman, announced the fourth sheriff said, at about 11:15 p, m. of Memory Cemeter;
Nolan Ladner.

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OUTLINE COURSE FOR "CANDY STRIPERS" AT AUXILIARY MEETING

sided at Thursday's meeting of MARCH 17 Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary and Rev. Charles R. John- Progress will sponsor a rally at DIED SUDDENLY son, pastor of Christ Episcopal 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, on Stanislaus Sheriff Sylvan Ladner reported Church offered the opening prayer. Day School grounds. Mrs. Marlene Hart, supervisor Participating in the flag raising turning home from New Orleans ed up by Waveland Town Marshal of nurses, spoke briefly to mem-consulting engineers from Owen a native of New Orleans and a

The teen age volunteers will be gram.

where a raincoat was taken; the all phases of hospital services.

the volunteer pledge and urged SHOULDER ered, but nothing taken. the volunteer pledge and urged. All the articles were recovered, all members to exert every effort the strictes were recovered, the sheriff said; hidden in the woods under the raincoat which was covered with tree limbs.

McCall, Sheriff Ladner added, Wolunteers can phone Mrs. Seal is being held in Hancock County of Mrs. Marion Oiestad.

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County announced this week the are coming in slowly and he is prec and Deputy Robert Fleming, wanting to help at the sewing The bullet lodged in his shoul- Sr., Bobby Favard, Horatio Favre, Calse, or appointment of Mrs. Ruble Box asking people of this area to con- assisted in the case which is be common at home can contact Mrs. der. He was brought to Hancock George Heitzmann, Hamilton grades and the case which is be-Chevis at 7-7478.

BAY LITTLE THEATRE CHANGES OPENING PLAY

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner announc ed that beginning this weekend, is department will set up road olo ks to check driver's license and improper and unexpired

license tags. The law require, the sheriff ter. said, that persons moving from another state are allowed 30 days to purchase personal vehicle license plates, while trucks are required to purchase Mississippi tags immediately.

PATROLMAN NAYLOR **GUEST SPEAKER AT** LIONS CLUB MEET

Patrolman T. P. Naylor of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club Monday night at Gus Stevens restaurant at Henderson Point. Mr. Naylor spoke on narcotics.

Guests of the club were Col. Marvin Qouglass, Lloyd Butler and Leon Burgess of the Mississippi City Lions.

Bay St. Louis club members attending were James Fillingame, Farris Gregory, J. H. Cook, Jack Baum, Donald Luxich, Charles Adams, Dr. M. J. Wolfe Ir., Con-rad Mauffray, Bob Laude Lie and Dr. Laton Weinberg. An invitation is extended to all

members of Lions International who are visiting or moving into Bay St. Louis, Waveland or Pass Christian to meet with the Bay

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month a National Jaycee program design ASK ALL MOMEOWNERS

APPLICATIONS Tax Assessor George Heitzman s asking all home owners eligi

TO FILE EXEMPTION

ble for homestead exemption who have not yet filed their applications to do so as early as possible as the deadline is April 1. As all new homes completed by

new home owners to take advantage of the exemption. are asked to bring their warranty ceive awards. The local winner

vehicles must furnish 1964 ve nicle license tag receipts. Heitzmann added.

ONE NIGHT REVIVAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

There will be conducted a one night Evangelistic Motivation Revival for the western half of the Seashore District at the Mair Street Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, on Friday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. The Main Street Church will serve as host church for this service.

Dr. Andrew F. Gallman, Executive Director of the Board of Evangelism of the Mississippi Conference, will be the preacher. The public is invited. Special music will be presented by the host church.

BOND ISSUE Mrs. Leo Seal, president, pre- RALLY SET FOR

and utilities improvement pro-

There will also be music and Election for the \$3 million

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF IN

Tuesday.

General Hospital.

The Chairman of Production of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, Picayune, low bidder at \$44,700, Mrs. Frank Kiefer, announced was given the contract. Friday that the play scheduled to open the 1964 season, "The L. A. Easterling Company, Guif-Tunnel of Love," has been report, \$46,200; C. C. McDonald Jr., scheduled because of the illness Bay St. Louis, \$53,767; W. M.

present the play originally sche- made by Oubre and Wigner, duled for later in the season, architects. "The Mousetrap," with Mr. Paul will begin as soon as a cast is faculty members: selected and the play will be presented during the last half of

"The Mousetrap" is a mystery London, England.

week to please remit their check for 1964 membership dues as soon as possible. Season membership cards will be mailed approximately 10 days before the first play.

TEEN-AGE SAFE DRIVING ROAD-E-O The Bay St. Louis Jaycees, ir

the interest of traffic safety will conduct a Teen-age Safe Driving Road-E-O April 11th in Our Lady of the Gulf School yard. Al McGarry, local chairman stressed that this is not an exhibition type Road E.O., but rather

"i in knowledge, attitudes and kills through competition. r gr m consi t of writter """ of criving knowledge and ttitudes, and slow driving through challenging obstacle course hich test straight driving, turn ng, backing, stopping and park-

d to instill in teen-agers prope

Last year over 500,000 teen ngers in over 2,500 communities January 1 will be assessed this participated in the Jaycee's 12th year, the assessor is urging all annual teen-age safe driving road-e-o.

All local participants receive Those filing for the first time certificates and the top three re deeds and all applicants owning will compete in the State Road-E-O. The winner will go to the National Road-E-O in Washington, To date approximantely 1,000 D. C., for 5 days, all expenses have not filed applications, Mr. will be paid by the state sponsor, the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association. The National pital. Awards, by the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., the top winner. The \$200.00 sportsmanship scholarship last year was

won by Mississippi's entry. **WAVELAND BAPTIST**

The Waveland Baptist Church WMU held a week of prayer from March 2-6, with Mrs. William Olson conducting the program. The ladies Sunday School meeting following the prayer service Tuesday, was presided over by Mesdames Ed. Claiborne and Harrington and the program, entitled Home Missions in the U.S. A. was presented by Mrs. J. D. Green, president, and Mrs. Olson.

The Citizen's Committee for GEORGE ANDERSON AT HOSPITAL

program chairman.

George W. Anderson Sr., 51, shal Gerald V. Price Jr., Saturweeks training course for "Candy answer questions and explain the day night, allegedly admitted Stripers," to begin at 9:30 a. m. proposed new Sewerage System p. m. Monday, March 9, at Handle Stripers, and Phillip Scatter p. m. Monday, March 9, at Han cock General Hospital where he was admitted Monday afternoon. SPECIAL J.P. He was a member of Qur Lad of the Gulf Catholic Church and ELECTION the Knights of Columbus. He was manager of Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Anderson is survived by caused by the death of Peter his widow, Mrs. Yvette Telhiard Chinichs, Beat 5, Past No 1 Just Anderson; two sons, Marcel and tice of the Peace.

George W. Anderson Jr., and a Chiniche, who took office or sister. Mrs. August Scafidl, all of January 6, died February 14.

Guenard and Jerry Scaffdi

Trustees of the Bay St. Louis municipal separate school district awarded a contract for the construction of a six-room addition to North Bay Elementary School Monday night.

Bond Construction Company of

of the director, Mrs. Charles Car- Craig Company, Gulfport, \$54,813; and J. O. Collins, Biloxi, \$56,476. In its place the theatre will Plans for the addition were

The trustees also approved re-M. White as director. Rehearsals approintment of the following

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY Mrs. Merle Little, English and Speech; Mrs. Louise Curet, English and Journalism; Mrs. Venda Mae melodrama and was written by Ladner, English and Spanish; Miss the well known mystery story vilia Blaize, Social Studies; Mrs. suthoress Agatha Christi. The Oleah Delph, Civics and Miss, play is now in its eleventh year History; Mr. Toy Tedford, Matheat the Ambassador Theatre in matics; Mr. Wayne Alliston Jr., Mathematics; Mr. Robert Magee, The Board of Directors request Science and Administration Asst.; all 1963 members who have not Mrs. Janie Languirand, French answered the letter mailed last and Science; Mr. Luke Caruso, Science and Coach; Mrs. Juanita Erwin, Home Economics; Mr. Kermit Nations, Industrial Arts: Miss Jane Dukes, Business Education; Mr. H. J. Cameron, Business Education; Mr. Lance Lumpkin. dead Coach; Mr. Wilmer Seymour, Driver Education and Coach; Mrs.

Peggy Jo Tedford, Music: Mr. Tranklin Ladner, Mechanical Draw. and Guidance. ELEMENTARY FACULTY Mrs. Grace Hulsey, Special Education; Mrs. Ida Whitney, 1st Grade; Miss Mary M. Turcotte, 1st rade; Miss Luvenia Saucier, 2nd Trade: Miss Mary Lou Stuart, 2nd 'rade; Mrs. Effie Mazarakis, 3rd rade; Mrs. Mamie Graves, 4th Trade; Miss Mary Perkins, 4th rade: Miss Nelda Kay Burns, 5th Mrs. Esther Harriel, 5th Arade: Mrs. Beatrice Ladner, 6th Grade; Mrs. Mildred Ramond, 6th

Grade; Miss Lora Smith, 6th rade; Mrs. Eunice Casanova, 7th Frade; Mrs. Julia Hathaway, 7th Grade; Mr. Eugene Ladner, 7th Grade; Mr. William Terry, 7th Grade; Miss Alma Parker, 8th Grade; Mr. William Sharp, 8th Grade; Mr. Marcel LaNasa, Band Director.

W. J. BONTEMPS, SR. PASSED AWAY MONDAY NIGHT

Wallace Joseph Bontemps Sr., 59, died at 7.15 p. m. Monday, March 9, at Hancock General Hos-

A native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, he was a memare \$4,500., in scholarships in adber of Our Lady of the Gulf dition to a Mercury-Caliente to Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name and Usher Societies. He served as first chairman of the Public Housing Authority in Bay St. Louis, and was local agent for the Railway Express

> Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Straughan Bontemps, Bay St. Louis; three sons, Wallace Jr., U. S. Army, Fort Lewis, Washington: Clement, Ocean Springs; and Barry Bontemps, New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Brassett, Baton Rouge, La.; his mother. Mrs. Annie Carrio Bontemps, Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Irwin Bontemps, Bay St. Louis, and J. V. Bontemps Jr., Biloxi.

Funeral services were held at 11 a m. Wednesday from Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 11:15. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Pat Murphy, Edward Murtagh, George Heitz-mann, Warren Buehler, Joseph

Board of Supervisors se urday, May 2 as the date for a

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LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

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The bussissippi Delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives, all senior members of major committees, have qualified for renomination in the June 2 Primary. Seated are (left to right): Jamie L. Whitten, 2nd District; Wm. M. Colmer, 5th; Arthur Winstead, 4th. Standing arc (left to right) John Bell Williams, 3rd; Thomas G. Abernathy, 1st.

FINAL RITES FOR

WILLIE LADNER

ng Cemetery.

ary pallbearers.

REPAIRED

tennis court.

PLAN NOW

FOR QUAIL

est, sleep and exercise.

POND MANAGEMENT

Members of Hancock North Central basketball team were honor

CONCESSION STAND

repairs are being made to the

Mrs. Tudury also reported Brother

SJA DAY OF RECOLLECTION

The Day of Recollection sponsored by St. Joseph Academy Ladner, 70, who died Saturday, Alumnae Association Sunday, March 7, at Crosby Memorial Hos-

officiating. The day will begin with a con- Mr. Ladner was a native and ference in the school gymnasium lifelong resident of Necaise Crossat 11:15 a. m. and will close with ing. ment at 4 o'clock. Dinner will be Beatrice Curet Ladner of Necaise March 14th. served in the school dining hall Crossing; three sons, Charles Ladat \$1.50 per person.

vited and urged to attend.



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WAVELAND, MISS.

MRS. BEVERLY ZIMMERMAN

PHONE HO-7-4584

of the Parish. PILGRIMAGE Mrs Roy Saux is captain of rereat for ladies of the Parish. amge was Tuesday, March 10th.

There will be a retreat at Xavier Hall on April 16th. Anyone Frank Perrilleat, Nicholson Ave., Paul Henley interested in making this retreat was skown, a charming example the beit for a CB set, but can't please call Mrs. Saux.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVelle were over quility. for the weekend at their home on Bourgeois St. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Falgoute

O AND FRO

nd Mrs. Lizanna Cuevas of Pas- ng the Bay of St. Louis. One re- copter to pick him up. agoula were guests of Mr. and captures the Ante Bellum glory Mrs Charles, Sunday.

spent the weekend at their home mine. on Water St.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rossignol and family were over last week for a visit with their parents Mr. nd Mrs. Roland Rossignol and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith had their daughter Joe Ann of Jackon, as a guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and daughters Lynette, Guiann and Mary Ann and Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois were over for the weekend.

Mr. C. O. Dufour and Mrs. Ella Jensen motored to Hattiesburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater and Miss Vera Kirsch will leave Saturday for a trip to Texas. Fuuneral services for Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Von Antz just re-March 15, at St. Joseph Academy, pital, Picayune, were held Sun-City. On the return trip they visitturned from a trip to New York will be conducted by the Rev. A. day at the Crane Creek Baptist ed the Franciscian Sisters in Church with the Rev. W. G. Price Georgia.

ANNIVERSARIES Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price Jr., who celebrated Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-| Survivors are his widow, Mrs. their wedding anniversary on

ner of Crane Creek; Roland Lad-This column also wishes to ex-All ladies of the parish are in- ner of Hancock North Central and tend congratulations to Mr. and William L. Ladner of Landon Road, Mrs. B. J. Piazza on their wed-Gulfport; three daughters, Mrs ding anniversary last week. Herman Herrington, Chalmette,

La.; Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Necaise BIRTHDAYS rossing; and Mrs. Carl Shaw of What a wonderful age, sweet Crane Creek; four sisters, Mrs. sixteen, and such a pretty Colleen, Geneva Stockstill, and Mrs. John Amy Lynch, and a happy birthday Floward, both of Picayune; Mrs. to the fair lass who celebrates on Julius Nelson of Monticello, Miss.; March 16th. and Mrs. Jessie Rouse of Necaise Greetings to Betty Rose who

crossing; four brothers, L. N. celebrates her birthday on March Ladner, Picayune; Artis Ladner, 12th.
Ponchatoula, La.; Chandley Lad. Betty and her mother Mrs. ner, Necaise Crossing and B. L. Beyer will have lunch and go Ladner, Pascagoula; 17 grand-shopping at Edgewater Plaza Wedchildren and 11 great-grandchild-nesday.

Interment was in Necaise Cross- LUCKY T'was a sweet day for Betty Pallbearers were J. B. Howard, Rose, walking off with such a Ray Curet, Leroy Curet, Fred grand prize, a portable T. V. from Helman Jr., Elwood Nelson, Ralph Saucier, Wayne Ladner and Estes

Classified Ads

FOR RENT Cottage completely furnished, ilso air conditioned and T. V. Phone HO-7-5397 or 7-5408, 3/12/1tchg.

Mrs. Theo Tudury, Parks and HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT Playground director, announced Three blocks from beach this week the concession stand at bedrooms. Priced reasonably. the Ulman Avenue ball park re- Phone 7-5625. cently damaged when struck by 3/12/chg. a school bus, has been repaired;

FOR SALE municipal pier and the play Double bed with mattress grounds are being put in shape box springs. Phone HO-7-5751. Double bed with mattress and for the coming season, she added. 3/12/1tchg.

Hugh, S. C. has given her per-FOR SALE Good plow horse. \$80.00 cash. mission to use the back school Charles Hammer, Ansley, Miss. grounds for a playground and

FOR SALE One nine-piece dining room set, and one chrome breakfast set, with formica table top. - Phone

This is the time of year to begin making plans for producing quail food for the fall season. The population of quail will depend in population of quail will depend in WANTED - MALE OR

population of quan win depend in many instances on the careful planning and soil management practices of the landowner. Habitat improvement studies are belief that improvemen tat improvement studies are peing conducted on many farms in and up per hour. Write Rawleigh Dept. MSA 800-26, Memphis, Tenn. 2/6, 20 - 3/5 - 3/12 Paid

With the end of the hunting Furnished 2 bedroom apartment.

with the end of the hunting season, there is always the problem of caring for the dogs until next hunting season. All true sportamen have nice dog yards and housing for their dogs summer and winter town or country.

There are a great number of reasons for this and one is that the dogs have a comfortable place to eat sleep and exercise.

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Carroll Ave., Phone HO-7-6365 or 7-5711.

2/20/tfchg.

PRECISION SAW FILING All kinds of saws filed and set Lawn mowers, shears, etc. sharpened. Quick savice.

256 Turner St. Waveland Phone 2/18/4tchg

The Bay Waveland Garden Club but will come back home to work AT WAVELAND and the Town and Country Garden Club and guests of the Pilgrimage that lunch at Haverty's Rev. Jack Smith, pasto

EASTER BUNNY Waveland Drug Store is all dressed up and ready for Easter. CHUKCH NEWS

the Roy Saux Furniture store.

Reminder of the Day of RecolGary Develle, son of Mr. and
jection this Sunday, March 15th Mrs. Henry Develle drew the winat St. Clare's Church for ladies ners name.

Waveland Drug Store is an
dressed up and ready for Easter.

An Irish Easter Bunny sits in the
window and another bunny is
running through the cabbage running through the cabbage patch. Easter eggs of all descrip-

> The 1964 Annual Spring Pilgri. drop by and have a look. Paul Henley has been nibbling of English Architure with a spa. make up his mind about what cious lawn and large trees which kind of set he wants.

tions surrounds the bunnies so

gives a feeling of peace and tran-A fellow off Briton Island was The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- glad to get help last Saturday er P. Villere, Beach Blvd., was when his skiff was sinking. KEB also shown. Tea was served in 0606 and KEB 2900 contacted this century old home overlook. Coast Guard and soon had a heli-

when entering this spacious and EMERGENCY TRIP jasmine.ed by magnolia, moss-drap-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damien re-Mr. and Mrs. Rahm Dardenne ed oaks and night blooming jas- ceived news that their daughter-

old positings were shown at the son Wednesday so Bes could help ANNOUNCE COTTAGE studie and home of Robert Geiger with the children and house.

Joe will stay for a double.

Mr. Russell Alba has been home several days ill with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming was the Old Spanish Trail. taken to Hancock General Hospi-

tal with pneumonia.

Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn had a tensilectomy at Hancock General Hospital Friday. Hope Don's throat is all well

in-law Una broke a small bone Saturday, March 14th at 2 o'clock State College for Women in Colum- at noon Monday, March Many interesting and beautiful in her foot. They left for Jack- in the afternoon on Coleman Ave. bus.

Rev. Jack Smith, pastor of Wave-meeting of Bay land Baptist Church, announced Teacher Associate pre-revival cottage prayer meet. L. H. Raymond

Mrs. J. T. Wolfe is in Hancock General Hospital having a checkup and tests.

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OLG CYA GROUP Horace Olivier, Meadow Lane; Friday at the Russell Gass home Bob Fleming 5-year-old son of of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Gibbons on of or Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Gibbons on of or Allerian was the Old Spanish Trail.

Saturday's meetings will be at 10 at DeSoto Park filled a.m. and at 2 p. m. at the church bers are invited. The revival will begin March 22 through 27, with services at 7:30 each evening.

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Miss Lynn Fernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Fernandez of Waveland, was initiated into Pi Tau Chi, honorary reli-The Irish Parade will be on gious fraternity at Mississippi will have its anniver

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Sirloin Steak Rounds Steak

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Frontier Grade "A" Sliced Bacon 3 lbs. \$1

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There will Be No Connection Charge If Connection Is Made At Time of Construction Or Reasonable Time Thereafter.

Proposed Water System will Guarantee Lower Fire Insurance Rates--Almost Fifty Percent In Most Cases.

We Are Faced With The Closing of Our Beaches This Summer--Sewerage System Will Stop This.

A SANITARY SEWERAGE SYSTEM VILL:

- 1. REDUCE HOMEGROWN MOSQUITOS
- 2. REDUCE MANY HEALTH HAZARDS.
- 3. ELIMINATE SEWERAGE IN DITCHES.
- 4. ALLOW US TO CONTINUE TO ENJOY
 FISHING, CRABBING, SWIMMING, BOATING.

CREATE OVER 100 JOBS FOR THE PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION

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PROCEEDINGS

TANUARY TERM A. D. 1964 ACCEPT BID - SEAWALL

Upon motion of Supervisor Dean L. M. Frierson duly seconded by Supervisor La. Am. Bitumuls & Asp. vinghouse that the bid of Miss. Jack Carbonette istippi Road Supply Co., for Motor A&J Sand & Gravel Co. Grader for the use of the Seawall Cue Oil Co. be and the same is hereby accept. Gelpi Gravel Co. cd. (Said bid to be photostated in- Gelpi's Gen. Repairs The motion for the above was J. A. Bond

unanimously adopted by the Board. John Craft ACCEPT BID - DIST. THREE Upon motion of Supervisor Dean Leon Davis duly seconded by Supervisor Kel- Gus Frierson for that the did of Mississippi Road fire bee-Supply Co., for Motor Grader for Jerry Lee the use of District Three be and Willie Ellis Mitchell the same is hereby accepted. (Said Clarence Penton Jr.

bid to be photostated into the lames Thomas Thigpen The motion for the above was unanimously adopted by the Board. ACCEPT BID - DIST. ONE

Upon motion of Supervisor Dean duly seconded by Supervisor Necalse that the bid of Mississippi Road Supply Co., for Front End Loader for the use of District One be and the same is hereby accepted. (Said bid to be photostated in- Billy Davis to the Minutes).

The motion for the above was unanimously adopted by the Board. ACCEPT BID - DIST. FOUR Upon motion of Supervisor Necaise duly seconded by Supervisor

Lavinghouse that the bid of Mississippi Road Supply Co., for Front Fnd Loader for the use of District Four be and the same is hereby accepted. (Said bid to be photostated into the Minutes.)

The motion for the above was unanimously adopted by the Board. ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT. NO. Wright Chemical Co. 168.33 Pearl River Culv. & Supply 412.50 Hollen Cuevas Trans Miss. Pipe 613.00 Hollen Cuevas Mississippi Oil Co. 360.06 Holliman Cuevas Honey Island Sand & Gravel 112.50

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RESCIND ORDER - VERA L. 118.50 BRELAND 547.92 Upon motion of Supervisor Dean 340.77 duly seconded by Supervisor Ne- 10:00 A. M. on Monday, February 30.00 caise that the Order passed on the 17th, 1964. 6th day of January, 1964, allowing Vera L. Breland the sum of 53.21 \$100.00, to be paid out of Veterans ACCEPT HANCOCK BANK DE-90.42 Service Fund, be and the same is POSITORY hereby rescinded.

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271.30 invoices, etc., said allowance to to eact as County Depository for and Mr. 271.30 be effective as of the 6th day of Hancock County, Mississippi for the pattern 281.30 January, 1964. We will qualify as said deposi-

/s/ ROBERT HAMILTON Whereas, it has been brought

Supervisors, that there are roads, Upon motion of Supervisor Kel- in Hancock County, generally 312.08 ar duly seconded by Supervisor known as the Lower Gainesville 39.48 vavinghouse that the Clerk of this Road and the Upper Gainesville 46.22 Board is hereby authorized and Road, at a point where said roads protection of the traveling public One (1) new two ton (6) or eight it is necessary that the speed on front 825 x 20 10 ply, also composads, rerrespondent the speed on then as a whole plete with cab and four (4) yard the right to regulate the speed on then as a whole plete with cab and four (4) yard the right to regulate the speed on then as a whole plant to regulate the traveling final passage manning. quivalent, also with cab protector and signal running lights.

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When You Pull The Plug------Where Does The Waste

The Answer May Well Shock You

Unless your community owns a sewage treatment plant, the sewers empty directly into the nearest stream (or lake or bay). Here the sewage is free to spread its contamination far and wide. Day after day the foulest wastes of our homes - the human excrement, wash water, sink garbage, disease germs - and in many towns, the factory wastes - all are poured into our public waters.

UNTREATED SEWAGE MENACES OUR HEALTH

A community which pollutes the public waters endangers itself and its neighbors. Heroic work by the water department makes the treated drinking was ter safe. But private wells may be infected by contaminated underground water supplies. Typhoid, dysentery, cholera, infantile paralysis, and .other diseases can be harbored in the water-borne sewage. Streams ...may carry disease _germs from _town to town. ..Youngsters _may swim in water that looks sparkling and clear, yet actually _conceals deadly bacteria.

UNTREATED SEWAGE RUINS OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

Fishing - for sport or livelihood, is ruined. Sewage in the water reduces oxygen _content so low that _fish can't live. Ducks and other water-fowl dwindle in number, because they can't find enough marine life for food. Swimming is ..dangerous, and boating _unpleasant. Beaches are littered from scum and floating refuse. Flies thrive. Industries can't find enough clean water for their operations. - Yet _clean water is _one of the greatest natural resources any na

UNTREATED _SEWAGE _LOWERS OUR PROPERTY VALUES

The bad odors and -unpleasant deposits along streams or waterfronts injunctions, and damaging publicity because of this fact.

repel potential home buyers. Valuable beaches must be closed. Farmers find their land depreciating in value because polluted water is no longer ...ideal for livestock and irrigation. Industries look elsewhere to find sites that offer cleaner _water for ..their use. ..Communities downstream are _harmed when cities upstream _make _the _stream an open sewer. Some cities have faced lawsuits,

THE REMEDY IS WITHIN OUR REACH A Sewage Treatment Lagoon

The purpose of any sewage treatment is to alter the character of sewage so that it may be disposed of without being a nuisance or health menace. Practically all modern methods of treatment, including lagoons, accomplish this by bacterial action. Since bacterial action without oxygen results in the release of hydrogen sulphide and other foul- smelling gases, it is necessary to provide oxygen if a _nuisance is to _be prevented.

The sewage treating lagoon obtains its oxygen through a complicated bielo-gical interchange. Algae, a low form of plant life containing chlorophyll, have the characteristic of releasing oxygen when they digest their food. For food they require among other things, carbon dioxide and nitrates. When the serobic

bacteria in raw sewage have oxygen, they produce carbon dioxide and ni-

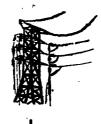
Thus, the bacteria convert the sewage into products which the algae can use for food, while the algae produce the oxygen which the bacteria need. The only equipment needed is a pond of suitable area and depth with properly design-

A community doesn't have to be large to have sawage treatment facilities. The Town of Byhalia, Mississippi, with only 674 citizens, recently voted age treatment costs far less per family than other public utilities such as weter

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Mississippi's economic-industrial progress today is making news throughout the nation. Growing numbers of investors, industrialists and business leaders are being attracted by the diverse opportunities offered by Mississippi's wealth of raw materials, agricultural and forestry resources, advantageous locations and sincere, proven workers.

The most outstanding advantage offered by Mississippi today is the expressed attitude of her people toward business, industry and progress. This has been demonstrated time and time again - in the actions of the Legislature, in the community-betterment programs throughout the State, in the willingness of Mississippians to give of themselves, their time, energy and money to make positive contributions to the continued growth and development of their State.

The progress of Mississippi will continue. Mississippi is on the march and Mississippians throughout the State are united in their will to work for a better tomorrow. The railroads serving Mississippi and their 4500 Mississippi employees pledge to do their part to strengthen and to encourage this continued advancement of Mississippi and all Mississippians.

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A Christmas Club check fills Santa's pack with wonderful gifts for all . . . minus money worries for Santa, himself!

> Look ahead to YOUR role of Santa, next year, and make it your all-time star performance by starting a 1964 Christmas Club account here now. Little-by-little will add up to a lot of holiday happiness.



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ARC AGREE ASLE TO PROPOSED CON-VERSION NUCLEAR REACTOR

The Atomic Energy Commission has indicated that it is "agreeable" to a proposed electric company usdy possible conversion of one the government's Savannah River number reactors to genera tion of electricity, with the study "subject to the development of terms satisfactory to both parties, according to O. J. Watson, Jr. president, Mississippi Power Company, Gulfport.

Twelve southeastern companies, including the Gulfport-based utility, recently made in 1941. the joint proposal to the A.C that they be permitted to make the study to determine the technical and economic featibility of converting the reactor, now scheduled to be withdrawn from plutonium production at Aiken, S. C. The companies plan to spend \$300,000 to \$400,000 for the study and expect it would be completed by the end of this year.

B. McGuire, president of Duke Power Co., and chairman of the 12-company Management Committee, was advised by the AEC that it was willing to discuss terms for the study. O. J. Miller, retired executive vice president of Duke Power and now executive vice president of Carolinas Virginia Nuclear Power Associates, is to head negotiations for the electric companies on the proposed study. The 12 companies are Duke Power, Carolina Power & Light Co., South Carolina Electric &

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Co., Tampa Electric Co., and Virginia Electric & Power Co. Duke, Carolina Power, S. Electric & Gas, and Virginia Electric are operating as Carolinas Virginia Nuclear Power Associates. a prototype nuclear-electric gene rating plant at Parr, S. C., with AEC participation, for research and development experience.

TREUTEL APPOINTED TO INSURANCE COMMITTEE OF USS&L LEAGUE

CHICAGO, ILL. - David A. Treu tel of the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay S Louis, Miss., has been appointed to the 1964 Insurance Committee of the United States Savings and

The appointment was announced today by Eugene M. Mortlock of New York City, president of the League, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 5,000 savings associations and co-operative banks.

The League's INSURANCE COM-MITTEE studies the many insurable hazards which savings and loan institutions are subjected to management concerning insurance

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas, on the 23rd day of April, 1963, Roland Bergeron executed and delivered to Walter J. Phillips, Trustee, a certain deed of trust and note securing the indebtedness therein described, due and payable to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater, which deed of trust is of record in Volume 96, Pages 78-79 of the record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in Hancock

County, Mississippi, and Whereas, in conformity with the rights, powers and authority granted in said deed of trust by the maker thereof to the beneficiary or any legal holder and owner thereof to substitute the trustee named therein, the said Mr. and the quality of service. This fact is Mrs. Carl Cater, beneficiary named in said deed of trust and the present owner and holder of said deed of trust, note and indebtedness secured thereby, did appoint and substitute the undersigned Vera L. Breland as substitute trustee in the place and stead of Walter J. Phillips, trustee as aforesaid, as shown by substitution of trustee dated February 21, 1964 and duly recorded on February 21, 1964, in Volume 100, page 405 of the aforesaid record of mortgages and deeds of trust on land; and,

Whereas, default having been made and still persists in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the aforesaid deed of trust. and demand has been made upon the undersigned substituted trustee by the said Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater, the present owner and holder of aforesaid mentioned in Biloxi. debtedness, note and deed of trust, to foreclose same and sell the property therein described and conveyed to satisfy said indebted-

Therefore, I Vera L. Breland, substituted trustee, will on the 1st. Monday, the 6th. day of April, A. D., 1964, within legal hours, at the front door of the County Court-house in the Chyof Bay St. Louis. Hancock County, Mississippl, offer for sale and sell, for cash at public entery, to the highest and best bidder therefor, the following described land in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippl, to-wit: Lot 5, Block 12, Waveland Park Subdivision. Third: Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippl, as per map or plat of Therefore, I Vera L. Breland

of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said Subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title is is vested in me as substituted trustee.

Witness my signature, this the 6th day of March, A. D. 1964.

VERA L. BRELAND.

Substituted Trustee

REPRESENTATIVES UP FOR RE-ELECTION FROM MISSISSIPPI

All five of Mississippi's Representatives in Congress qualified for re-election today, Representing an average of 22

years of legislative service, the delegation tops most States in allimportant seniority and major Committee assignments. The senior Member of the group,

William M. Colmer of Pascagoula, has been in Congress since 1933. The junior Member is John Bell Williams of Raymond now serving his eighteenth year. Jamie L. Whitten, Charleston,

began his Congressional Service

and Arthur Winstead, Philadelphia, entered the House in 1943. Abernethy, of the First District, Agriculture, and second on the eral highways the Highway Patrol Committee on the District of Columbia. He chairs the Agriculture Subcommittee on Research

and Extension, and serves as ranking Member of the Agriculture Subcommittees on Cotton, Dairying, and Consumer Relations. Second District Representative Whitten is now sixth ranking mem

ber of the Appropriations Committee but will move up next year He is Chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee and Member of Public Works and Defense Sub committees. Williams of the Third Distric

ranking Democrat and Vic Chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce Gas Co., Georgia Power Co., Savan-Transportation and Aeronautics, He heads the Subcommittee of having jurisdiction over surface, water and air transportation. He is also a Member of the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Power Corp., Mississippi Power Winstead from the Fourth District holds the No. 5 position on the Armed Services Committee but will move up one notch when Chairman Carl Vinson retires this year. Winstead oversees all real estate and construction projects of the far-flung military establishment as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Real Estate and Con

> Colmer, representing the Fifth District, is ranking Democrat and Vice Chairman of the powerful Rules Committee which clears most bills prior to Floor action, a nember of the National Forest Reservation Commission and Chairman of the Southern Group in the House of Representatives. Only seven of 435 Members have served longer than Colmer.

NURSING CARE NEEDED MORE THAN EVER NOW

There are more nurses today than ever before in history - but there aren't nearly enough. The shortage of nurses is a serious problem.

Where are the nurses working today? Besides the 350,000 hospital nurses, you'll find nurses in and makes recommendations to factories, in offices, in schools in the armed forces and in public health. They work to prevent sickness as well as to cure it. Altogether, 550,000 nurses in uniform serve on the front lines in our unending war against discase and disability.

The 25 million patients in our general hospitals in 1962 was an all out high. Professional Nurses account for- 367,000 of the hospital positions but 21 per cent of the positions are vacant national-

In Mississippi there are vacancies in all types of positions. There are 172 Registered Nurses per 100,000 population. To meet the nursing needs of this state there should be 300 nurses për 100,000 population.

Employment of untrained aide has led to an alarming delution of pointed out in the article No One To Nurse The Sick in the McCalls magazine, March 1964 issue. Who is taking care of the sick members of your family? What s your Community doing about the Nursing shortage?

GIRL SCOUT NEWS Bay St. Louis Girl Scouts will have their father-daughter dinner at Our Lady of the Gulf cafeteris 7-p. m. Thursday, March 12.

Mrs. O. J. Gandee, Neighbor **hood Girl Scout Chairman reported** the recent Girl Scout cookie sale was a success.

This weekend Senior Girl Scouts with leaders Mesdames O. J. Gandee and Gene Wood will go on a camping trip at Camp Wilkes

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A workshop on plastic crait will be held at 9 a. m. Friday, workshop on plastic craft March 20, at the Agricultural Center. A home demonstration council meeting will follow at 2 p. m.

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the same period for 1963. Col. Birdsong elaborated on the ligures by stating, 14 per cent decrease represents Thomas G. Abernethy, Okolona, 14 lives saved over the same period last year. The fatalities on city streets were the same, on county

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vot many reports have come co-chairman.

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The fishing is one of our best ports and by using surface baits. There are certain regulations to Waveland and enjoys fishing and say a whale shark may be as long tion does

Course which is always in perfect any shotgun, rifle or firearms pects to come over often and a chance to catch 'em. coming up is the Member-Guest mon bull frogs is 5½ inches and ind fishing, crabbing etc. is Tournament scheduled for Saturbetter all the time. With day and Sunday, March 21st and frog) is 3½ inches and the southern bull frog (Lagoon fishing can be looked for The fee will be \$2.50. Prizes and prechamble certificates. Each merchandise certificates. Each sexcellent for eating. rod and perch poles with member must be a guest of a minnows and crayfish as co-chairmen

from now on good results should be followed. Frogs may be taken other sports. You can get plenty as 60 feet. in Mississippi by gigging and hand of all Chief.

grabbing but in Louisiana, no de Another top sport is golfing. or discolor the meat can be used. leans was over visiting his friend around waiting for the fish to vice which will puncture the skin There is always something doing it is unlawful for any person to George Bernos last week. Edgar start striking and move in close at the Pass Christian Isles Golf carry or have in his possession has a home in Waveland and ex- to shore. Follow them in and get Dick Tariton and the latest event The minimum size limit for com- looking for you.

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anchor down quietly and be care bottom of the boat. Talking does

feed mainly on insects, worms shell fish, crustaceans and other fish, living or dead. If you will watch when cleaning fish what they are feeding on, get that kind of built. Perch and green trout feed mostly on worms, insects and

Salt water fish feed on shrimp, (live or dead) small muliets and

"Mac" known to most everyone AS C. C. bas bunted, Eathed and ANNOUNCE BIRTH camped all his life. He loves the It is said by old time fishermen any live baits such as crickets, is a hard guy to beat. At golf he Clark and Mark's baby sister, Keroutdoors and when with his friends and announce the arrival of

many hours enjoying ourselves four ounces. morning and late in the afternoon. soils on the beach and on the layoff. Handicapped a little, he is and Mrs. Nolan Ladner. The party of the layoff and late in the afternoon of the layoff. go back to fly fishing after a long leen Ladner, daughter of Judge

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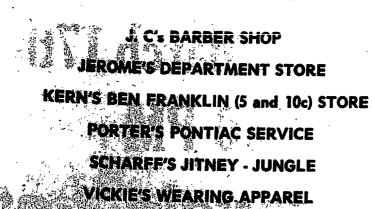


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enniversary of the founding of are expected to be added to the the University on March 30, 1910. growing list prior to March 30. The Alumni Association, sponsor of the project, voted at the 1954 nos will be arranged by the local Homecoming to establish the cus- hairman with each of these featom and tradition of former studying "Southern" fellowship, redents meeting on this date around miniscing, and discussion of cur re world with the Idea. that it would create a stronger tie be | f Southern Mississippi. Student Mater. Attendance and total numher of meetings reported during vance has met with success. Relows: 1955, 46; 1956, 56; 1957, 54

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Programs for the various meet ent activities at the University veen the alumnus and his Alma ow in attendance, along with posses of former students, are nvited to attend.

All persons interested in South rn are urged to attend the loca ngeting and may contact Mrs offer for further information

SPENT BY SOUTHERN BELL IN 1963 C

Southern Bell Telephone Company spent a record-breaking cations services for a changing, growing South.

President Ben S. Gilmer reportouth's economic growth in the irm's 1963. Annual Report reeased today in Bay St. Louis, one of the 198 exchanges which South rn Bell serves in Mississippi The year 1963 was Souther lell's second consecutive recordreaking year in building new acilities. The Company spant \$20

Demand for telephone service ort stated There was an increase 407,000 Southern Bell telehones in 1983. To achieve his et eain, the firm connected or astalled 1.424,000 telephones, dis negber 770 6660 At the end of he your Southern Bell operated :415.000 telephones.

Residence customers with inher duck limes increased from Dick Watts. 3 per cent at the end of 1962 to 15 per cent at the end of 1963. en years ago enty 25 per cent ff Spubbern Bell residence cuscaners had individual lines Only even per cent of Southern Bell esidence customers now have corparty service compared to 35 er cent 10 years ago, the report

The area served by Southern March 18, at the agricultural cen-Rell has seen increased industrialiation, said Mr. Gilmer, and this as resulted in an increasing stanhe South

villion dollars in the past 10 years to expand and improve its ser a level of earnings that will enices in the South, Mr. Gilmer

"Our expenditures for plant mprovement, expansion and cost useful" of operation have a substantial mpact on the South's economy,

In 1963, Southern Bell's operat ing expenses and taxes, most of which flowed into the region's economy, amounted to \$851 mill'on. Of this, \$240 million was paid in taxes to the Federal government, state governments nd to 5,700 local taxing units his amount does not include the ten per cent Federal Excise Tax on local and long distance service which was \$88 million in 1963. Telephone service is the only household utility with such a tax. the report stated, despite efforts to repeal it. Total wage cost was \$413 million in 1963

BAY HIGH 4th SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

9th GRADE: \$373 million in 1963 for facilities don, Barbara Brune, Joan Burnette, schools won \$60.00 scholarships to expand and improve communi- Joy Carver, Susan Clark, Mike to Pearl River Junior College on Collier, Stephen Davis, Kathy the basis of a competitive test Everett, Linda Fricke, David Gow- given on Senior Day, March 5 en, Alan Hastings, Violet Kenmar, d this giant contribution to the Fay Manasco, Kay Manasco, Daniel ships were; Sharon A. Polk, Pren-Marzoni, Aggie Orr, Valda Pit-tiss High School; Sylvia A. Stringcairn, Jean Rutherford, Sally er, Improve High School; Linda C

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James Baldree, Chris Barkley, John Bradley, Ronnie Breland, connected 1017,000 and moved Susan Dees, Dottie Estapa, Carol Favard, Michael Gowen, Clarine Hayward, Kathleen Jacobs, Barry look forward to steadily improv Kneeland, Marilyn Ladner, Elaine ing pulpwood markets as increas Miller. Dot Netto, Dianne Presnell,

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Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home agent, will conduct a project leaders training for the April meetings at 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 17 and scientific management practices ment day at 10 a. m. Wednesday,

share were \$2.10 in 1963 compared provide jobs for more than 90,000 lard of living for the people of to \$2.07 for 1962. Discussing the workers. need for "vast amounts of new Southern Bell has spent three capital," Mr. Gilmer said the Company "must continue to strive for able us to do more quickly more make our service better and more

Residence extensions increased by 126,000 to 1,539,000. This profuced a new high of 34 residence extensions per 100 residence main

Sixty-nine per cent of Southern Gell customers can now dial their own long distance calls. Pointing out the importance of

roviding communications in the defense of the nation, the report tated that the largest military maneuver in peacetime history gave Southern Bell and its em ployees an opportunity to demonstrate what they can do on an emergency basis. The month-long Operation Swift Strike III, cen tered in South Carolina, required the night and day work of many Southern Bell's earnings per Southern Pell employees.

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Students winning the scholar-Scharf, Delia Shiyou Mary Shorb, Anderson, Columbia High School; John A. Grant, Poplarville High School; William D. Massey, Pur-Terry vis High School; and Dick H.

The scholarships are presente each year by Mr. Sidney Tonner of New York and Popiarville. College officials reported 601 seniors from over twenty high schools in Pearl River's five county districts attended Senior Day last Thursday.

TIMBER SALE OUTLOOK GOOD

Mississippi timber growers can ing demands are seen for pine and hardwood. Forest economists have stated that, although several other states in the South can now boast of large volumes of standing timber than Mississi**ppi, the** growth capacity of our timberlands is second to none. This means that as landowners continue to apply a 4-H leaders training for attain to their woodlands, the state will needs. become more and more attractive to industries using wood as a raw material. Growing, manufacturing and distributing timber products

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to human beings as a lengthened child death rate, the prevention of Hancock General Hospitals some diseases, the cure of others. Changes in attitudes and philosotion to the patient's total needs.

The following statement was prepared by a Committee to Draft Patient's Bill of Rights. Members of the committee included two former patients, a physician, a hospital administrator, a social worker, a licensed practical nurse student nurse, a public health staff nurse, a psychiatric nurse concerned with nursing education, one nursing service supervisor in government research hospital and a director of nursing service

n a voluntary hospital. "The patient has a right to ex

That he will receive the nursing care necessary to help him regain or maintain his maximum degree of health.

That the nursing personnel who care for him are qualified, through education, experience and personality, to carry out the services for which they are responsible. That the nursing personnel caring for him will be sensitive to his

within the limits determined by his doctor, the patient to law. and his family will be taught about his illness so that the patient can understand and help him.

That plans will be made with him and his family, or if necessary for him, so that, if possible, continuing nursing and other necessary services will be available to him throughout the period of his need. These plans will involve the use of all appropriate personal and community resources.

That nursing personnel will assist in keeping adequate records and reports and will treat with confidence all personal matters that relate to the patient. That efforts will be made by

nursing personnel to adjust the surroundings of the patient so as to help him maintain or recover his health"

84th BIRTHDAY

J. B. Moran was honored on his 84th birthday with a party Sunday 4. The at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Necaise in DeLisle. His grandsons, Laverne and

Huey furnished music for the oc-Mr. Moran's grandson Richard,

O'Shields also celebrated their are set out, then the sales price 1964. seventh and second birthdays, per share, if desired.) respectively.

were served the 39 guests attend. Business Corporation Act.

DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL WHILE VISITING HERE

Frank A. Dougherty, 54, Defroit Michigan, who with Mrs. Dougher cine. The discoveries of recent ly was visiting their daughter years have brought such benefits Mrs. Helene Adams, 504 North Second Street, Bay St. Louis, died life span, a lowered maternal and at 7.15 p. m. Sanday, March 8, at

Mr. Dougherty, retired Civil Service phy have led to increased atten. with the U.S. Air Force purchase ing department, was born in Homestead, Pa., April 3, 1899 daughter, Mr. Dougherty is survived by two sons, 16 grandchildren: a brother and two sisters of daughter Pennsylvania.

-The -body-was-sext-from-Ric mann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home to the E. G. Buresh Funeral me V. Casanon Home in Detroit.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY STATE **JACKSON**

> CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

PECANS ENTERPRISES, INC.

The undersigned, as Secretary Ricky Mr. of State of the State of Mississippi, and Mrs. Descriptions of Articles of Incorporation originals of Articles of Incorporation of Incorpora tion for the above named corpora-tion duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Busines Corporation Richard Bondra Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform Murtagh, Mr.

ACCORDINGLY the undersign help himself, and his family can ed, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this PUT IN MALE CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORA-TION and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

> Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this the 26th day of February, 1964. (GREAT SEAL) HEBER LADNER

> Secretary of State 1. The name of the corporation is PECANS ENTERPRISES, INC.

2. The names of the Incorporators are: Dr. D. C. Foti and Char-3. The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized stated in general

To buy, sell and deal in pecans

To buy, sell and deal in pecans and other kinds of produce.

4. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have authority to issue is Fifty sent the same to the corporation of the par value of One Hun. (50) of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each (or according to law within without par value) (par value or from this date, or sales price shall not be less than forever barred. his granddaughter Tina \$1.00 per share) (If no par shares

This publication is made in Refreshments of cake and punch compliance with Section 54, Miss., MICHAEL D. HAMS

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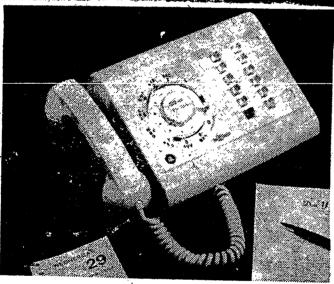
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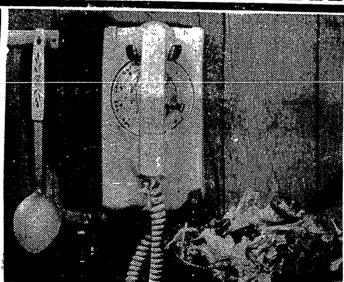
T. T. Robin Con Hancock County Ball said this week said mailed and the con rosity of people in the be greatly appreciated

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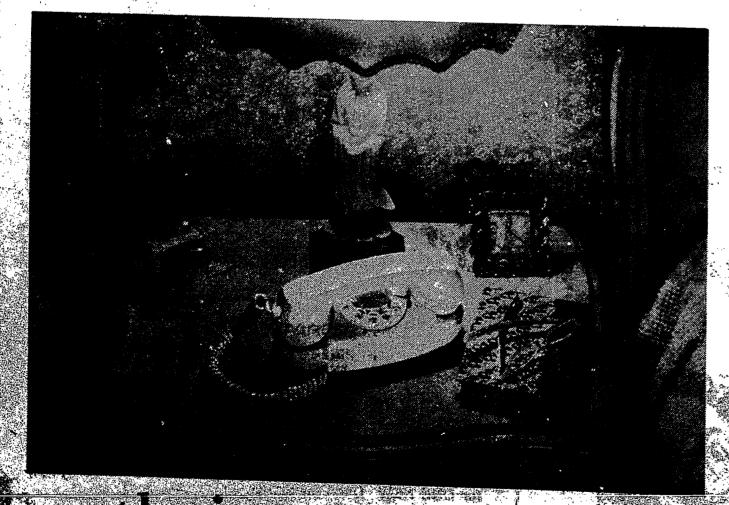
tion having been graded and day of March, he Chancery Court of Res ty, Mississippi, to the Court for Probate an

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BOND ISSUE , spek.

Facts and Figures

Sewerage & Water Program Place: St. Stanislaus Day School

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Date-Tuesday, Warch 17th Fine: 7:30 PM

Music-Enterfairment



cans visited Mrs. H. C. home from a two weeks visit with stores. her Lakeshore home her son and daughter-in-law Mr.

lvester Benigno was dis family. from Hancock General ast week. She is reported ing satisfactorily at her home Friday after four months

at Fort Polk, La.

she is improving nicely.

weekend in Louisiana.

Mrs. P. L. Tafaro.

SCHOLARSHIP

FOURTH BIRTHDAY

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and Mrs. Harry L. Benent the weekend in New

over the weekend of Mrs. intini and her mother Betz were the former's and daughters Dr. and M. Phillips and children H. Raymond and family

ing the 8 et 40 meeting law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Springs Friday night Fred Piazza. dames R. J. Elliott, Gilyaut, Henry Capdepon, legler and Rene **Bermond** pril meeting will be held

d Mrs. Nelius Rhodes Sr., who has just returned from a ver the weekend with voyage to Kingston, Jamaica. Rhodes Jr., and son in Jackson.

and Mrs. Henry Capde and children, Henry III, and John Wesley left rounding high schools to win a for his new assign scholarship to Pearl River Junior Cherry Point, N. C.

d Mrs. Lamar Bassett of were weekend guests rents Mr. and Mrs. Henry

d Mrs. Marion Parker and mmy, formerly Bay St. sidents, now residing in were guests last weekend nd Mrs. C. M. Dunnami. this weekend in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Eades of Long Beach.

Mrs. H. G. Lewis of Randolph. Mrs. Robert daughter Susan of New are spending this week Dennis Harlow officiating.

BOXES

Local Jaycees and Jaycettes Saturday placed welfare boxes at d Mrs. B. D. Green of Mrs. Carl Gustafson Sr., is back Jitney Jungle and Winn Dixie These boxes are for the public

and Mrs. Gustafson Jr., and Vic- to deposit re-useable clothes, shoes tor Paul, the new addition to the and toys for the needy. Edmond Blaize Jr., returned

FOURTH BIRTHDAY IN SIXTEEN YEARS

PLACE WELFARE

training with the National Guard Bruce Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Cox, who was born February 29, 1948, celebrated his Mrs. John Wiltz of New Orleans fourth official birthday in 16 spent the weekend with her son years with a dinner party Saturday night at Haverty's Restaurant in Waveland Hosts for the occasion were his

parents and his maternal uncle 12 members present. Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford Jr., had as weekend guests her and aunt, Foster Luke and Miss mother, Mrs. W. Walle and her Ileana Luke. brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Celebrating the occasion with

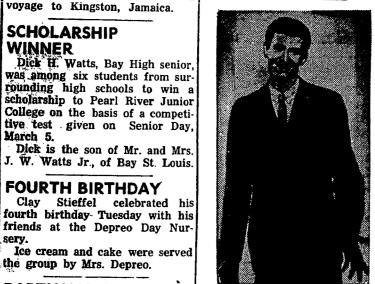
Bruce were Sally Sharff, Holly AT YACHT CLUB Reuhl, Sandra Ladner, Melva Luke, Pat Perniciaro, Piji White, Latest report from Mrs. Caro- Walter and Larry Gagnon, Larry with her brother-in-law line Kiefer, who is a patient at Johnson Donnie Freeman, Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ro- Hancock General Hospital, is that and Freddie Breland, Larry and Scott Cox and Lee Stiglett of Gulfport. Mrs. Carmelite Saucier, accom-

panied by her granddaughters BENEFIT Toni and Mona Saucier, spent the ENTERTAINMENT In Slidell, they were guests of

A benefit entertainment will be Mrs. Saucier's nephew Vincent d, Miss., and Mr. and Stassi and family, and in Hamat St. John's Parish Hall, Lakemond, they visited with her bro- shore, with Mesdames George ther-in-law and sister Mr. and Montgomery and August Thomas Mrs. John Stassi and their son-in- as chairmen.

All members of the Parish are asked to remain after morning Mass to discuss the annual church Mrs. Charles Van Trier spent fair. Tuesday in New Orleans with her It was announced the Altar

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Society members will receive Holy Communion in a body the first She joined Captain Van Trier Sunday of each month.



Anthony Perkins stars with Me-Leslie Jade Stieffel, infant lina Mercouri and Raf Vallone in MEETING MAR. 23 isited over the weekend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert "Phaedra," a modern Greek love parents Mr. and Mrs. Stieffel, was baptized Sunday story. Picture, produced and diafternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf rected by Jules Dassin will arrive Catholic Church with the Rev. Sunday at the SAND Theatre via Lopert Pictures Corp., distribu-Sponsors were Harold Stiglett tion. Starts Sunday at the SAND

CATHOLIC SOCIETY MET THURSDAY DIED SUNDAY

The Altar-Blessed Sacrament Society met last Thursday with 23 members attending. Monsignor James Hannon of-

fered the opening prayer. Reports were given by the March 8. various committees and the mem- Surviyors are her mother, Mrs. .00 has been set.

Masses on the first Sunday of grandchildren. each month

caise Avc, and Easterbrook St. Pallbearers were Carl Thibeaux, comprehenive explanation on the ward Thornton. proposed Sewerage system and McDonald Funeral Home. Picaitilities improvements program yune, was in charge of arrange-

Coffee was served by Mrs. M. A. Phillips Jr, and her co-hostess-

CLERMONT HD CLUB IN MEETING AT

MORAN HOME Clermont Harbor Home De monstration Club met Monday af. tol Saturday. Each chapter in the ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ola state was allowed delegates in Mrs. J. P. Rousseau gave a re port on the council meeting and were selected from the top 10

plans were discussed for the flower and vegetable show scheduled for May 6, and for the hobby show to be held June 30. ved as committee chairman. The study topic on social code for young people was presented

by Mrs. Frank Simmons. Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home agent spoke on proper accessories. Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments to the ed in the regular house session tion on proper accessories for the

GOURMET DINNER

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will have a gourmet dinner from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the club, at \$2 per person. Cooks for the event will be Edward Heath, C. C. McDonald Jr., and Leo Seal Jr. The dinner will be preceded by

cocktail hour beginning at 4 p. m. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffer and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

San Gabriel, Calif., announce the COUNTY OF HANCOCK birth of their fifth child and The paternal grandfather is Hancock County, Mississippi Sylvester Loiacano, formerly of Bay St. Louis, now residing in Carson City, Navada.

ASSOCIATED WITH **FATHER IN REAL** ESTATE BUSINESS

Ames Kergosien, an honor graduate last Friday of the University of Southern Mississippi, is now associated with his father (STAL). By order of the Chancell this 12th day of March, 1964. in the firm of L. L. Kergosien and Son, Real Estate, with offices in the former Genin building at 140 Main Street.

Mrs. Kergosien, the former Rosalee Wagner, has joined the staff of Hancock General Hospi-

tal as surgical nurse. They are making their home at the former Emile Gex resi dence on Court Street.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE A meeting of the Bay St. Louis

7:30 p. m. Monday, March 23, at Trapani's Knock Knock Club. Mrs. Theo Tudury, Parks and Playground director, is asking all to attend.

TO ATTEND SHOW

County Agent O. O. Swords and filed. assistant agent John Smith will attend the South Mississippi live this 12th day of March, 1964. stock show in Hattiesburg, Monday through Wednesday. Mr. Smith will take a junior

and a senior dairy judging team 3/12/2times to the event.

JAYCETTES SHOWING FILMS

'Cancer in Women"

Bay Jaycettes are showing two films at 8 o'clock tonight in Bay High auditorium. One film is on "What smoking will do to you" and the other on

There is no admission charge and all women are invited.

RAILROAD CAREER

Jobs as telegraph operators and station agents are opening n most areas due to the heavy retirement, promotions and deaths. If qualified, you may prepare at low cost for place ment in one of the openings, other benefits Providing you are between age of 17 and 34, high school graduate, or equivalent, physically fit and not color blind Jobs waiting for graduates. If sincerely interested in a personal interview, write stating age, phone number, address, marital status to RAIL ROAD TRAINING, P. O. BOX 2161 NASHVILLE, TENN.

MRS. ELECTOR WYMAN

Mrs. Elector Little Wyman, 68, a native of Logtown and a resident of 204 Toulme Street, Bay St. Louis, died at 9 p. m. Sunday,

bership committee reported 187 Annie Bennett, Bay St. Louis; a oald up memberships. A goal of daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux, Gulfport; two brothers, Percy Letters on the Pennies from Bennett, Pascagoula; Jesse Ben-Heaven" drive have been sent to nett, and a sister, Mrs. Charles ili members and contributions Ladner, both of Bay St. Louis, of pennies will be collected at all one grandchild and three great

Funeral services were held It was announced a rummage Tuesday afternoon from the resiale will be held April 16 and 17 dence with interment in Cedar t the Loiacano building on Ne. Rest Cemetery.

At the close of the business Oneal Bennett, R. Thibeaux, Ola erion I. H. Raymond gave a Moran. Charles Ladner and Ho-

JAYCEES HOLD MOCK LEGISLATURE

As a governmental affairs proiect, the Mississippi Jaycees conducted a mock legislative session in the house chambers of the Capiproportion to its membership and BAYOU LA CROIX the 10 house committee chairmen chapters of the state.

Governor Paul Johnson gave the presiding.

opening address and J. C. Mc-Donald, state president, of Meri-Delegates voted unanimously for 17. passage of a legalized liquor bill. Mrs. Dennis Osbourne was hos-All delegates who attended tess for the social hour

"now have a keener interest and better understanding of the operation of the state government," the delegates reported.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIP

In RE: Validation of \$16,884.00 Road Equipment Notes, Supervisor's District Number One, Hancock County, Mississippi; To Be Dated At The Delivery of The Equipment. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Loiacano of STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS second daughter, February 23. She To the Taxpayers of the Superweighed 7 pounds, three ounces visor's District Number One of

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above-described bonds will be heard on the 23rd day of March. 1964 at 12:00 o'clock noon, in the Chancery Court, at the Courthouse of Harrison County, Mississippi, at or before which time and date. written objections, if any, must be

By order of the Chancellor, (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi 3/12/2times

Main Street.

Mr. Kergosien was also the recipient of the Rogers scholarship award given top students in the HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIP-PI.

In RE: Validation of \$20,321.00 Road Equipment Notes, Super-visor's District Number Three, Hancock County, Mississippi; To Be Dated at The Delivery of The Equipment. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS To the Taxpayers of the Supervisor's District Number Three of Softball League will be held at Hancock County, Mississippi

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above-described bonds will be heard on the 23rd day of March interested sponsors and players 1964 at 12:00 o'clock noon. in the Chancery Court, at the Courthouse of Harrison County, Mississippi at or before which time and date written objections, if any, must be

> By order of the Chancellor, (SEAL) MARIE E QUINTINI Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIP-

NO. 9341 In RE: Validation of \$15,386.00

Road Equipment Notes, Supervisor's District Number Four, Hancock County, Mississippi To Be Dated at The Delivery of The Equipment. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS To the Taxpayers of the Supervisor's District Number Four of Hancock County, Mississippi

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above described bonds will be heard on the 23rd day of March, 1964 at 12:00 o'clock noon, in the Chantery Court, at the Courthouse of Harrison County, Mississippi, starting at \$400 month and up, at or before which time and date, written objections, if any, must be

filed
By order of the Chancellor,
this 12th day of March, 1964.
(SEAL) MARIE E QUINTINI
Chancery Clerk of
Hancock County, Mississippi 3/12/2times

ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE STILL \$2.00 START YOURS TODAY



NEW ORLEANS, La. - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space vehicle barges are shown moored together for the first time at NASA's Michoud Operations here. The 180-foot long Palaemon (left), in port at Michoud for the past three months, is being used to train contractor personnel in loading and unloading Saturn I first stage rockets for shipment to static testing and launching facilities. The barge Promise, measuring 260 feet in length, recently arrived at Michoud after transporting the sixth Saturn I booster to Cape Kennedy, Fla. The Promise will carry the first Michoud built Saturn I booster (SO-8) to the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., next month for static firing tests. Michoud is the manufacturing site for first stages of the Saturn I, Saturn IP and Saturn V space vehicles. All three Saturn first stages, to be employed in the nation's Apollo manned lunar landing program, are too large for overland or air transportation.

HD CLUB MET

Bayou La Croix Home Demon-Gerald Gex and Tom Logue stration Club met Tuesday afterwere Bay delegates and Gex ser- noon at the Mormon Church, with Mrs. Eliza Barletter, president,

dian, was the presiding officer. the collection made for the Red The delegates considered bills Cross Drive and Mrs. Marcia and resolutions already introduc- Hughes, agent, gave a demonstraand introduced some of their own dress review scheduled for April



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Wednesday - Thursday



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LAKESHORE AND **CLERMONT HARBOR NEWS**

By Aline (Pee Wee) Courrege HO-7-5866

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. ther and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. past weekend in Picayune. Horace Gervais and their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen all of New Orleans.

this week to Larry Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jr, of Clermont Harbor, who has been sick. And also to their youngest son. Darrell, who is seriously ill quests her son and daughter-inin Hancock General Hospital.

Lloyd Ladner Jr., of New Orleans spent his vacation last week visiting with friends and relatives in Lakeshore.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts of Forrest Street in Clermont Harbor whose son Jules lost his life in the Eastern Air Liner plane crash last State University's College of Eduweekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson and

children of New Orleans spent this weekend visiting with friends concludes April 24, is one of the and relatives of Lakeshore. Spending the weekend with Mr.

ont Harber were their son-in- HAS MEETING w and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franks and daughter Leshin of New Orleans. 'r Mac Scals, teacher at Gulf-

lovely jackets, as he is one of eir coaches.

Congratulations are extended to

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HONCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock sealed bids for furnishing to Hancock County for use of the Sheriff's County for use of the Sheriff's office various tax receipts as used by said office.

Said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or be fore 10.00 o'clock A. M. Monday, April 6, 1964 with said bids complying with specifications now on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk. The Board reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and of ficial seal of office, this the 10th day of March, A. D. 1964. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Clerk, Board of Supervisors Progress.

Hancock County, Mississippi 3/12/4times

the arrival of a baby girl, Mary Lyn, who was born this week in the Gulfport Hospital. Maria Peterson, daughter of

Mrs. Harold Garcia, and a member

Mr. and Mrs Johnny Ladner upon

of an Independent Basketball team sponsored by Phillip 66, received a white jacket along with the rest of her team when they received Gervais of Clermont Harbor this the Gulf Coast Conference Indeweekend were Mr. Gervais' bro- pendent Championship Trophy this ATTENTION: BENEFIT: Spa-

getti supper at Methodist Church April 11 from 5 p. m. til in Fel-Get well wishes are extended lowship Hall (back of Methodist Church.) Mrs. Ben Peterson of Cler-

mont Harbor had as her weekend law, Mr. and Mrs Robert Peterson of New Orleans.

BEGIN PRACTICE TEACHING SESSION

J. E. Loiaeano Jr., of Bay St. Louis and James I. Shippey of Bay St. Louis, are among the 128 graduating students in Mississippi cation, who began seven weeks of practice teaching in the state Monday.

The practice session, which final requirements in earning a eacher's certificate.

and A rs. Richard Proctor of Cler- WOW CIRCLE

W. O. W Circle 167 met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ziegler.

It was announced a white ele-'o is sporting one of these phant sale will be held at the April meeting. A social hour followed the brief business sessión.

HAS BIRTHDAY

Tracey Stieffel celebrated her fourth birthday at a party with a few friends Monday morning at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel.

The second secon NOTICE

Return "Pledge to Support" lists to Chamber of Commerce office no later than 4 p. m. Monday, March 16th.

Citizens Committee For

Star Theatre

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